

# KENTUCKY KATHOLIC AMERICAN.

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## CATHOLIC

**Knights Will Greet Supreme Trustees in a Knightly Manner.**

**Central Committee Arranges Details For Tomorrow's Meeting.**

**Able Men From the East Will Tell About Work of Order.**

## UNIFORM RANK AS ESCORTS

The Catholic Knights of America of Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville have arranged a mass meeting to be held at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth and Grayson streets, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Supreme Trustees Michael Quinn, of Brooklyn; Hubert Croghan, of Providence, R. I.; State President Deiterman, State Treasurer Sylvester Rapier, and Supreme Trustees Thomas Gleason, of Covington, and Harry Veeneman, of Louisville, will address those assembled. The Central Committee expects the Knights to bring all their friends to the meeting, and promises that all will be well entertained. The details were arranged at the meeting of the Central Committee last Friday night before a communication had been received from Supreme Trustee Quinn. The Central Committee's meeting was one of the best attended of the year, and before the session concluded nominations of officers for the coming twelve months were made.

President Joseph P. McGinn called the meeting to order and, in the absence of Secretary Ben Cruise, Harry Veeneman was made Secretary for the evening. Reports were made by the committees to the entertainment, membership and ritual. Branch 25 reported that two new members had been obligated and that more applications were in prospect. Branch 32 reported that it had one new candidate, and John Schalla invited the Central Committee to the opening meeting and reception to be held at St. Vincent de Paul's hall Thursday night of this week. Branch 32 expects to have a number of lady applicants at an early date, and the showing made by the awakened interest in Branch 32 will surprise all. Branch 62 reported one initiation and one application.

Gen. Gus Kane reported that both companies of the Uniform Rank were drilling regularly, and that all arrangements for the military euchar and lotto at Trinity Hall had been perfected. This event will take place Monday night, November 23. The officers of the Uniform Rank are now recruiting for both companies and are greatly encouraged with the prospects.

President McGinn announced that he had received a communication from Supreme Trustees Michael Quinn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Hubert Croghan, of Providence, R. I., to the effect that they would be in Louisville on Sunday, November 22. The Central Committee at once took appropriate action and invited the officers and Supreme delegates from the State.

The election of officers of the Central Committee will be held on Friday evening, December 11 and the following nominations were accordingly made:

President—John Schalla.

Vice President—P. J. Dowling and Charles J. Desse.

Secretary—Ben H. Cruise and Eugene A. McCarthy.

Treasurer—Charles Falk.

Sentinel—Mort Schlitz.

Trustees—Charles Hill and Ben Beckman.

The uniformed companies will act as an escort for the Supreme Trustees to and from St. Mary's Hall tomorrow.

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE

**To Be Taught in School Managed by Eastern Priest.**

Rev. John J. O'Keefe, pastor of St. John's church, Clinton, Mass., has organized in his town the Association of Domestic Science. He has purchased a home for a new work that is designed to serve the public regardless of creed or sect. Father O'Keefe says of his new work:

"I have organized the Association of Domestic Science to teach women and girls the simple things about every day life for instruction in cooking and the serving of meals at cost for our members as well as for the public who desire to come. My idea is that there will be here an opportunity for young women, transients in town or others, to come here to lodge and obtain food and under conditions they can not elsewhere find.

"The second floor will give us rooms for instruction in millinery, dressmaking, art work, sewing and garment cutting, while the third floor gives us sleeping rooms, and we can provide lodgings. The passage building is large enough for social purposes and will relieve the house when occasion requires and will also relieve the assembly hall in the present barn. We shall use it all as social headquarters for the young people.

the girls especially who are altogether too much in the streets. The piazza arrangements are such that we can circulate about the entire property under cover and without disturbing the uses of the rooms, no matter how busy every one is. The plan is for the use not only of the ladies of Clinton, but of the school children of the eighth and ninth grades and of the high school. We shall give practical instruction and in the hall we can have demonstration work."

## FIFTY YEARS

**Of Usefulness Brought to Close by Father Lang's Death.**

The Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey, secular clergy, black and brown Franciscans and Dominicans, as well as the Xaverian Brothers, joined with the followers of St. Paul of the Cross last Wednesday in paying their final tribute to the mortal remains of the Very Rev. Father Charles Lang, C. P., former Provincial of the western province of the Passionists. The requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Leo Greulich, O. M. C., assisted by the Rev. Father Rothert as deacon and the Rev. Father John O'Connor as subdeacon. The Rev. Father Daniel, C. P., rector of the Sacred Heart Retreat, was master of ceremonies. The Right Rev. Bishop and the other clergy occupied seats in the sanctuary. The funeral mass was taken place on Tuesday, but was postponed until Wednesday morning at the request of the Very Rev. Father Jerome, Provincial of the Passionists, who came from Chicago to assist at the obsequies.

Father Lang was stricken with paralysis last month and on October 22 Father Daniel accompanied him to the Passionist house in Cincinnati, thinking the trip would do him good. He grew gradually worse and Father Daniel brought him home three weeks ago. Last Thursday he became unconscious and died Sunday evening. The deceased was born in Allegheny, Pa., sixty-nine years ago, and entered the Passionist order at the age of nineteen years. His twin brother, Father Frederick Lang, also a member of the Passionist order, died fifteen years ago. One brother, Henry Lang, a resident of Pittsburgh, still survives.

## HANDSOME TRIBUTE

**Paid Men of Irish Race by Appreciative American Editor.**

An American newspaper pays the following tribute to the Irish race: "Once a year New York presents medals for acts of bravery performed by its employees during the previous year. The year seven members of the fire department were presented with medals. The men who received the medals were John T. Oakley, of Hook and Ladder Truck 11; Frank Golden, of Engine Company 111; William Delaney, of Engine Company 46; George L. McKenna, of Hook and Ladder 30; Foreman Edward F. Nealis, of Engine Company 24; William Dugan, of Hook and Ladder 7, and James A. Quinn, of Hook and Ladder 54. Their names show that they are Irish or of Irish extraction. The Irish have always been a queer mixture. Ever fond of fun and queer living, every day has a silver lining to him, no matter how dark the day may have been. Yet with this inherent love for a happy day and many of them, when duty calls, no man is more dangerous. A man may be, he faces it as calmly and happily as if he was going to have a frolic. He almost shakes hands with death, with a smile on his countenance, as if he was meeting an old friend whom he had not seen for a long time. Death is the last thing an Irishman wants to meet if he can avoid him with honor. The Irishman rarely ever commits suicide, so great does he dislike death. Yet more Irishmen meet death in acts of duty than any other race. The enemies of the Irish charge them with many faults, but never with cowardice."

## ASKS TIMELY QUESTION.

George T. Angell, editor of Our Dumb Animals, and who is not a Catholic, makes the following comment in his latest issue: "Cuttings come to our table from various Worcester papers, showing one of the most disgraceful riots that ever occurred in Massachusetts, by the students of our literary institutions. The Christian Endeavor Society of the Pleasant street Baptist church invited the freshman class of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute to a reception, the result of which was a fight between the freshman and sophomore classes, at which many were injured so badly as to be sent to the hospital, where one died."

"At the close of the scrimmage it is stated that more than a hundred students of the lower classes, followed by another hundred of the upper classes and their associates, paraded the principal streets of the city, mingling their class with the hideous howls and other challenges to combat. What is the matter with our Protestant institutions, and why do we never hear or read of these doings in Catholic colleges and schools?"

## WANT A REPUBLICAN.

W. J. Byrne, the Live Stock Inspector, will probably be retired on December 4. Mr. Byrne has made an exceptionally good official, but the members of the General Council are desirous of filling all the offices with Republicans. In his retirement Mr. Byrne will feel the satisfaction of doing well done, and will carry with him the best wishes of all who transacted business with

## LIBERAL

**Offer Made by Washington Priest Not Yet Accepted by Opponents.**

**Dissenting Brethren Seem Anxious to Start Religious Controversy.**

**President Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and Cardinal Gibbons in Light.**

## VERY UNPLEASANT ARGUMENTS

The Catholics of the United States have no grievance against their separated brethren, neither are they walking around with chips on their shoulder, yet it seems that there are dissenters from the Catholic church who are seeking to bring about a religious antagonism in this country. It was tried during the recent campaign. Peculiarly offensive letters were written to President Roosevelt and to ex-Secretary of War Taft. They showed that they were gentlemen and good citizens as well as partisan Republicans when they failed to publish these communications until after the election. As a post-election affair the Lutherans of New York have addressed an open letter to President Roosevelt charging the Catholics with disloyalty to the country and the constitution. They have forgotten the services of Lord Baltimore, of the Carrolls, of Mad Anthony Wayne, of Phil Sheridan, Phil Kearney, Gen. Shields, of all the illustrious Bishops, Archbishops and saintly nuns who have done so much to make this country great and glorious.

The Rev. Father William T. Russell, who has succeeded the late Father Stafford as pastor of St. Patrick's church, Washington, D. C., has answered an attack upon Catholics made by the Rev. Dr. McKim, an Episcopalian minister. Dr. McKim refused a statement made by Cardinal Gibbons to the effect that the colony established in Maryland by Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore, in 1634, was the first to establish on American soil the blessings of civil and religious liberty. While the Puritans of New England persecuted other Christians, and while the Episcopalians of Virginia persecuted Puritans, Catholic Maryland gave freedom and hospitality to Puritans and Episcopals alike.

Father Russell takes up the gauntlet flung down by Dr. McKim and offers to pay \$100 to the charity of his own choice if he can answer the questions he outlines. He is willing that non-Catholics shall be the judges. Father Russell then addressed the following preamble and questions to Dr. McKim through the Washington Evening Post:

"Now I would ask Dr. McKim to answer, squarely and like a man, is not this statement true? If he cannot answer it, I would ask him to reply to the following questions, and to enable him to do so I shall refer him to the archives of the State of Maryland, Bacon's Laws of Maryland, the Calvert Letters and Manuscripts and other reliable sources of Maryland history, which authorities he seems, although a Marylander, to be in lamentable ignorance.

"Did not Lord Baltimore provide that freedom of worship should obtain in his colony? (Archives of the State of Maryland, vol. v, page 68, Calvert papers, No. 1, pp. 131-132). "In addition to freedom of worship, did not the Catholic proprietary give the franchise, together with all other civil privileges, to the Protestant colonists? In the first assembly (1637) whose records have come down to us, were not all freemen, Protestant as well as Catholic, not only allowed but represented? (Archives of the State of Maryland, vol. 1, pp. 1-23).

"According to the best authorities on Maryland history, were not the leading men of the colony, the men who controlled the government in the beginning, Catholics? (Bradley P. Johnson's 'Foundations of Maryland and Act Concerning Religion,' p. 31. W. H. Browne, 'George and Cecilius Calvert,' p. 45. Clayton Hall, 'The Lords Baltimore,' p. 37. J. L. Bozeman, 'History of Maryland,' II, p. 26. J. V. L. McMahon, 'Historical View of the Government of Maryland,' p. 184. Sanford Cobb, 'Rise and Development of Religious Liberty in America,' pp. 370-375."

Father Russell follows these with sixteen other questions of a similar historical nature and then adds: "This controversy should never have been begun. I regret that it has. Instead of wrangling among themselves, the professors of religion should unite in charity against the common foe. But the controversy thrust upon us by the unprovoked attack of Dr. McKim we have no reason to shrink. The sooner, however, it closes, the better for religion. Let us bring it to an issue. Instead of indulging in a desultory war of words, let us come out squarely in the field. If Dr. McKim can prove the contrary of the above propositions, I pledge myself to give to any charitable object he may name \$100 for every case in which he succeeds. I am willing to accept as judges any fair-minded non-Catholics he may select, and I suggest Mr. Edison and the editors of the Herald, Star, Post and Times. If Dr. McKim will accept this charge I shall at once place in Mr. Edison's hands a check to be drawn by any three of those judges

who may decide in favor of Dr. McKim. Dr. McKim is asked to give no pledge. Will he accept the challenge?"

"Let Dr. McKim reply to these questions honestly and fairly. Let us have the facts first; we may examine the motives later on. Motives are intangible and more or less subject to opinion. It is possible that a beggar receiving alms from Dr. McKim might be so ungrateful and unjust as to impute unworthy motives to his benefactor. Such suspicions are the last refuge of an ingrate. Criticism of the noble founders of Maryland will become the descendants (or the coreligionists) of the poor Protestant bondsmen, whose passage money to the colony was paid by the Catholic lords proprietary, who after ward gave to these redemptioners the means of beginning life in the province as honorable freemen, and bestowed upon them the franchise, together with all the countless blessings of civil and religious liberty.

"If Dr. McKim had been a contemporary of Lord Baltimore and the early Maryland Catholics, he would doubtless have accused them of modernistic tendencies as readily as he accuses Cardinal Gibbons, who returns to his flock with the blessing of St. Peter's successor. Dr. McKim, the self-appointed grand inquisitor, takes his own ideas too seriously for these enlightened days."

## CHURCH AND NEGRO.

**Striking Language Used by Editor of Colored Paper.**

Under the heading, "The Catholic Church," the Enterprise, the organ of the colored people of Omaha, has this to say: "For many years we have thought the negro would be wise to come more and more under the jurisdiction of the Catholic church. We have thought this because that church offers protection to the negro which he seems not to be able to get from other sources and organizations in this country."

"Throughout the Southland this church has been a quiet and a shield in the capital of the nation, where the white colleges draw the color line, the Catholic University of America stands out as a glorious exception. And what is more, the followers of the church are true to their word. They have made it the special mission to minister to the weak and oppressed mankind, to throw around the unfortunate the strength of their culture and experience and lift them to planes of higher usefulness. That church has erected hospitals and nursing homes for the care and maintenance of the poor, and when other such institutions have discriminated against people of color the Catholic Sisters have extended the hand of mercy."

"This beneficent practice has been most helpful to the negro, because he has stood more in need of help than other races in our land. The doors of this church are thrown wide open to us today; their hospitals are open to us, and their schools are open to us. And while we are thinking of one way out of the wilderness of prejudice and hate, let us not forget the Catholic church."

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, widow of Martin Murphy, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. G. Flynn, 1300 Eighteenth street, Tuesday night. The funeral ceremonies were held at Sacred Heart church Friday morning.

Edward Newton, a switchman in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, died Wednesday as the result of injuries received in the company's yards. The deceased was a twenty-seven years old and resided at 817 Cawthon street. His funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Thursday afternoon.

Edward Gorman, thirty years old and a resident of the Cathedral parish, died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susie Gorman, 524 West Walnut street, early Thursday, and his funeral took place from the Cathedral Friday morning. The deceased was a native of Ireland, and his early demise is regretted by a large circle of friends.

Patrick Cunliff died at the family residence, 1324 Roger street, Monday afternoon after a long illness of several weeks. The deceased was fifty years old and was born in the County Galway, Ireland. He had spent the greater part of his life in Louisville, was a devout Catholic and a faithful member of St. John's Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. His funeral took place from St. John's church Wednesday morning.

## FORGOT HER BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, of 1231 West Market street, forgot that Friday of last week was her birthday, but her friends had better memories and surprised her with a friendly call. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McElliot, Mrs. Della Sheehan, Mrs. Rose Ansbach, Miss Nell Callahan, Mrs. Wm. Rahn, Misses Bridget and Maggie Haurahn, Lizzie, Lillie and Maggie Callahan, Rena and Lula Welsberg, Elizabeth and Bertha King, Emma Fisher, Anna Irwin and Mary McElliot, and Messrs. Irwin Nicholson, Edward Dalton, John McElliot, John Myers, Tom Callahan, William Connelly, Stephen J. McElliot and David Maloney. After a jolly card game refreshments were served and all wished the hostess many happy returns of the day.

## RETREAT FOR PUPILS.

The Rev. Father Constantine, C. P., opened a retreat for the pupils and alumnae of Presentation Academy, Fourth and Breckinridge streets, on Wednesday, and the services will close this morning.

## URGENT PLEAS

**For Catholic Missionary Work Made by Prelates in Chicago.**

**Greatest Pageant in Lakeside City Was Witnessed on Sunday.**

**Scores of Prelates Priests and Illustrious Laymen in Attendance.**

## BUSINESS SESSIONS THREE DAYS

A new epoch in the history of the Catholic Church in America began last Sunday when Monsignor Falconio, the Papal Delegate, in the presence of several thousand people celebrated the solemn Pontifical mass that opened the first Catholic Missionary Congress. No less than seventy-seven Archbishops and Bishops were seated in the Holy Name Cathedral, Chicago. The body of the church was filled with illustrious priests and laymen of the United States and Canada. The opening of the congress gave Chicago its greatest ecclesiastical pageant. On the gospel side of the sanctuary the Archbishops were grouped, while the Bishops and Monsignori were seated on the epistle side. Franciscans, Carmelites, Dominicans, Passionists, Jesuits, Benedictines, Augustians and Paulists were all represented. The sermon was preached by the Most Rev. J. H. Blenk, Archbishop of New Orleans. The music of the mass was rendered by a choir of 200 male voices. Almost three hours elapsed from the time the procession of prelates left the archiepiscopal palace until the close of the services.

In the afternoon Monsignor Falconio read a special message to the assembled prelates. It was from our Holy Father, Pope Pius X., and commended the work that the Missionary Congress was about to undertake. In the evening a banquet was tendered the delegates, and the guest of honor was Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of Canada. Many of the Archbishops and Bishops attended the hosts. Sir Charles Fitzpatrick delivered an address on the work the Catholic church was doing in North-western Canada and commended the motives of the Missionary Congress. Sunday evening the Rev. Father Patrick Fergus McEvoy, a noted missionary in Canada, preached the closing address after vespers and made an eloquent appeal for the support of the missionary movement.

The first business session of the Congress was held Monday morning in the armory of the First Regiment of Illinois Cavalry. The Regiments of the great hall was thronged with devout members of the church, and the most noted array of dignitaries in the country occupied seats on the platform. The central figures and chief speakers of the day were Monsignor Falconio and Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago. Others who made addresses Monday morning were the Very Rev. Francis C. Kelly, of Chicago; the Very Rev. Father John Williams, of Pittsburgh; the Very Rev. Father William H. Keenan, of Washington, D. C.; the Right Rev. John Baptist Pittival, of Santa Fe, N. M.; and Attorney William J. Hynes, of Chicago.

Imbued with the thought of a new epoch, heralded by the Papal bull, the North American branch of the church from the list of missionary countries and placing it in a place to reach out and spread the gospel on its own initiative, the speakers pictured great things for the future. Monsignor Falconio delivered the first address, and talked eloquently on the lack of religion in the public schools. Archbishop Quigley welcomed the delegates and made an eloquent appeal for support for the missionary work of the American church. The congress was brought to a close Wednesday night when Archbishop Quigley, of Chicago; Bishops Donahue, of Wheeling, and the Hon. W. Bourke Cockran, of New York, addressed a mass meeting of Catholics. Prelates, priests and laymen were well pleased with the result of the first Missionary Congress.

## USED AN AX

**To Sever Ties That Unite Hands Across the Sea.**

The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States took up an ax last Monday and severed the "hands across the sea" proposition. At least as far as athletics are concerned. The man who wielded the ax was James E. Sullivan, who was President Roosevelt's personally appointed delegate to the Olympian games. The annual convention was held at the Hotel Astor, and the first session was taken up with the reading of the report of Mr. Sullivan.

After hearing the report the union adopted a resolution giving its hearty approval and indorsement to Mr. Sullivan's actions, and to those of the American Olympic Committee in the matter of the withdrawal of Carpenter, Taylor and Robbins from the final heat of the 400-meter race. Carpenter had been disqualified in an earlier heat for an alleged foul. Much bitter feeling was engendered as a result of the Carpenter episode, and a break in relations between the Amateur Athletic Union and the British Amateur Athletic Union, which had charge of the games, has been regarded as not unlikely as a result.

President Sullivan said the most

serious mistake made by the British committee in charge of the Olympic games was in accepting the entry of Tom Longboat, the Canadian Marathon runner, who, he said, was openly known to be a professional. He declared that the acceptance of Longboat's entry over the American protest was a direct insult to the American organization. "Although the British was ignored in Great Britain's athletic circles," said Mr. Sullivan, "the British organization evidently desires and expects the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to recognize its disqualification of Mr. Carpenter."

All the athletic records of the past year were approved. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$10,334. The Amateur Athletic Union declined to recognize the disqualification of J. C. Carpenter by the Amateur Athletic Association of Great Britain, which occurred after the Olympic games.

The union also declared that athletes registered with the union shall not be allowed to compete in international competitions unless the management of the events is approved by the Amateur Athletic Union of America. James E. Sullivan was re-elected as President.

## GOOD ADVICE

**Given Argentine Irishmen by Archbishop of Buenos Aires.**

The Irish residents of Buenos Aires, Argentina, South America, gave a great concert recently for the benefit of the Irish Argentine Orphanage, which is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy. There were songs and addresses in English, Irish and Spanish. Among the speakers was the Most Rev. Archbishop Espinosa. There are 100,000 Irish in Argentina, and many hold high places in Church and State.

The Archbishop said it gave him great pleasure to be among his well-beloved people of the Irish-Argentine community. He was glad to see them assembled in the cause of such a noble institution to their fine racial traditions. He had admired them all his life and borne witness to the worthy example they had given the whole nation by their lives in Buenos Aires—spent in toil and rectitude, enabled by faith and by practical devotion to their religion. He advised them to extend the scope of the orphanage by erecting another institution for grown up girls to be a protection for their innocence against the dangers by which they are constantly surrounded. Such an institution would be a worthy and a crowning triumph to the work they were now carrying on, and should command the sympathy and good will of all.

In closing he advised his Irish friends to show a spirit of solidarity with the Argentine nation by telling in a history of the Irish people in the republic what the Irish race had done in the making of the country.

## DEGREE FOR NUN.

**Follower of St. Vincent de Paul Wins Fellowship in University.**

From the New York Times it is learned that Chicago University has awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy to a Sister of St. Elizabeth's College at Convent, N. J., on the completion of her work there as fellow in biology since 1906. The Sister is the first of her order that St. Vincent de Paul, to hold a fellowship at Chicago University, and the award was the only one made that year for original research in biology. The completed thesis is "The Embryo of Ceratostoma; A Physiological Study." and is published among the university pamphlets, signed by the Sister's name "when in the world." There is no sign whatever that the work should be credited to the Catholic church.

The Sister who has won such distinguished honor at Chicago University is a member of the community of St. Vincent de Paul of New Jersey, and one of the teachers in the Catholic college for girls near Morristown. While the authorities there are proud of the credit reflected by one of their number on the order, they express no surprise, and explained that the last twenty years more than fifty of the Sisters had been doing graduate work at several of the foremost universities in this country. In the list are half a dozen students at Chicago University, some at Yale, some at the Boston Institute of Technology, and a large number at Columbia.

## NEW CATHOLIC CONGRESSMAN

Charles A. Korbly, who defeated Overstreet for Congress in Indianapolis, Ind., is the first Catholic elected to Congress from the Hoosier capital. He is only thirty-five years of age, was educated at St. Joseph's College, and has practiced law since 1909. He is a profound student of political and economic subjects and his writings on these subjects have been quoted extensively by the leading papers during the campaign. He is a member of the Indiana State Historical Society, the Commercial Club and the Knights of Columbus. His friends predict a bright future for him in Washington.

## CHURCH DEDICATION.

The new Holy Cross church, in the diocese of Covington, will be dedicated on November 29, the last Sunday in the present month. The Right Rev. C. P. Maes, Bishop of Covington, will preside, and Catholics of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport are expected to be well represented. The ladies of the congregation will furnish an old fashioned Kentucky dinner.

## MUDDLE.

**Republican City and County Administrations Interfere in School Affairs.**

**Reform Officials Fail to Eliminate Politics From Educational Matters.**

**Thieves and Crap Games Flourish While Chief of Police Is Away.**

## PRIVATE DRAINS PUBLIC SNAP

The muddle in the School Board is the latest scandal that has developed from the unwarranted interference of His Honor Mayor Grinstead and Charles Scholl, the Sheriff of Jefferson county. Confusion worse confounded is the only way to describe the situation succinctly. The editor of the Louisville Evening Post, prior to the recent election, pretended to voice the sentiments of the city administration and came out flatfooted for a non-partisan School Board, but at the same time he advocated the election of the candidates nominated by the Republicans. Dr. I. N. Bloom was one of the men supported by the editor of the Post. He was elected with the aid of Democratic votes. Dr. Bloom is a man of superior intelligence and could not be used as a tool by men of the calibre of Mayor Grinstead, Sheriff Scholl and C. C. Stoll. He was good enough to be a member, but he was not good enough to be President of the board. The Democrats nominated him, and the Republicans nominated Gus C. Rietze, a reputable business man and an all around good fellow, but he is not the equal of Dr. Bloom in intelligence.

The Republicans caucused in the Mayor's office and at other places. Dr. Bloom knew that the Mayor and Messrs. Scholl, Stoll and company were opposing him, and did not hesitate to tell Mayor Grinstead: "You wanted the School Board out of politics, and you were the first man to inject politics into it."

To show further that there was political animus in the School Board Dr. Haack and P. G. Coker, Trustees from the Eighth and Ninth wards, gave summary dismissals to the janitors who were known to be Democrats. Black as well as white got the ax. Dr. Schaefer, whose tenure of office is in doubt, was forced into the Republican caucus. Meanwhile the public school system of Louisville is suffering.

Capt. John Carney is another Democratic official who has fallen under the displeasure of the city administration. In his prosecution of the offenders against the public school law Capt. Carney made James F. Grinstead a possibler. He had the temerity to register as a Democrat at the recent election, and a few days later remonstrated with an officious subordinate who had been inspecting his mail. Capt. Carney was reduced to the rank of patrolman and resigned. Col. Jacob Haager appears to be disgusted with the muddle and went to Richmond early in the week.

It has also developed that the reform policemen are protecting crap games. The Democratic policeman who knowingly or unknowingly permits a crap game on his beat is hated up and fired. Reformers are taking place every day and the officials of the police department remain discreetly silent.

What right has the city administration got to force property owners to sign away their rights to self-protection? Right or wrong, it is being done. Here is an exact copy of a notice that is being served on property owners by agents of the Board of Public Works:

"Gentlemen—I hereby authorize (blank space) to apply for an estimate of the cost of a drain from my premises, No. (blank street), between (blank) and (blank) streets, and empower (blank) to sign my name to the application and release the city of Louisville from any liability for any damages which may occur to said or any adjoining premises by making connection with the sewer."

"Signed (blank). Property Owner."

In plain English, the property owner is asked to sign away all rights to the preservation of his or her property until the Board of Public Works gets its favorite contractor to complete the job.

## GRAND ASSEMBLY

**Of Catholics in Honor of Pope's Fiftieth Year at Altar.**

More than 70,000 Catholics from every civilized quarter of the globe assembled in St. Peter's Cathedral, Rome, Monday morning to attend the jubilee mass of His Holiness, Pope Pius X. The cable messages say that it was the most imposing ceremony witnessed in Rome since the Pope's coronation fifty years ago. Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis; Bishop Allen, of Mobile; the Most Rev. Robert Seton, titular Archbishop of Heliopolis, formerly a resident of Newark, N. J.; Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College, and Monsignor Farrelly, its Spiritual Director, and the Rev. Father George W. Mundelein, Chancellor of the diocese of Brooklyn, were the most prominent Americans at the jubilee services. Besides there were present the entire faculty and all the students of the American College, and many pilgrims from various parts of the United States.